These conditions were sufficient to account for a natural rebound in the market. Superimposed upon them were a number of favorable developments of a more positive character. Of these the violent break in the wheat market was the most consid-

Of these the violent break in the wheat market was the most considered, owing to the far-reaching implications carried with it.

The technical side of the speculation in wheat was not lost sight of in taking account of the price movement there, especially the reports that private settlement had been effected with the shorts in that market. Such settlements, of course, would remove a potential demand for wheat calculated to afford important support to prices and would incite corresponding urgency on the part of the longs in wheat to realize. Even from such an incentive, liquidation in the wheat sarket has an important bearing on the money position and on needed relief of an expanded loan position by the banks of the country.

The effect of this course of events is already felt in the increasing, demand by interior banks for commercial paper, of which reports are coming to hand from Chicago. Besides this, opinfons of the crop prospects are growing much more confident, as shown by the hopeful views, expressed by the Price Current. Assurance of abundant har-

much more confident, as shown by the hopeful views, expressed by the Price Current. Assurance of abundant harvests and with a price adjustment which would revive foreign demand valued and correct the dislocated foreign trade position would clear up practically all doubtful points in the present outlook. Stocks, therefore, make a ready response to all definite development.

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15	<del></del>	May		1.1014	1.10%	1.05	1.05
	New Orleans, La., May 26 Cotton-Spot	July					95%
	easy, 1-16c. off; middling, 14 15-16c. Sales				974	9234	93
	on the spot, 500 bales and 400 to arrive.			96	26		9244
	otton futures opened steady at a decline	CORN		3000 J			110000
	of 3@5 points on poor cables and a favor-			5814	53	5714	5714
1.8	ble weather map. The forecast promised			6014	601	584	58%
	nore rain, and this offset the effect of the			6015	6014	5834	3574
\$ 6	reather map and prevented anything but			5615	36%	3514	33%
	noderate selling. Bulls did not offer sup-	OATS-		Dec Bra			1,050
	out. Fresh buying met the decline, and			3914	2976	30	5911
	rices were lifted to a level of yesterday's			384	3315	3714	2712
- 0	losing on the old crop months and 344	Sant			373-2	3574	261.
	coints over on the new crops. This rise				3774	371	27 a
17	vas based on a weather forecast promising,	Dec.	PORK-Per		100		2014
	ceneral rains in the Western belt and in	MESS	PORK-Ter	2 20	22.57	22.05	22.05
	dississippi The higher level of values		***************	2.00	22.30	22.00	22.00
	empted scalpers who put out considerable	July	2	2.00	22.23	21.85	21.90
	hort cotton, which had the result toward	Sept.	2	2.00	******	-1144	21400
	ioon of sending prices to new low levels for		-Per 100 lbs.		12.60	12.12	12.50
	he morning. In the afternoon session the	May	1			13 20	12.20
	narket displayed marked weakness under	July					12.10
1	noderate selling. There was an entire ab-	Sept.	1			12.10	12,10
9	ence of bull support, and rumor had it		RIBS-Per		bs.		12.30
	bat an important line of long cotton was	May				12.85	
	as being liquidated. The close was steady	July		2.23		12.20	12.20
15	t a net decline of 21 points on the old rop months and 9846 points on the new.	Sept.		2.12		12.07	12.07
15	lotton futures closed steady. Closing blds:	Recet	pts-Wheat,	19,200	bushel	s; corr	1, 166,
1	May, 14.70; June, 14.70; July, 14.84; August,	300 bus	hels; oats. 2	10,600	bushel:	s. Ship	ments
1	4.42: September, 13.32; October, 12.63; De-		t. 17,500 bush		orn, 34	1,100 bt	igneig:
	ember, 12.58; January, 12.59; De-	oats, 22	0,000 bushels.				THE RES
- 1	emoci, i.o., omiani), icos.	Cash	grain: Whe	at, N	o. 2 re	d. \$1.00	1.13;
	LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.	No. 3	red: \$1.03@1.	10; N	0. 2 1	ard, \$	1.071641
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Wheat, 17,500 busines; corn, 341,00 outsitus, outs, 220,000 busines. Cash grain: Wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.08.21.13; No. 3 red, \$1.08.21.10; No. 3 red, \$1.08.21.10; No. 2 hard, \$1.071.40; L13; No. 3 hard, \$1.071.40; No. 1 northern, \$1.09.11.00; No. 3 spring, \$1.91.00; Corn—No. 2, \$99.50.10; No. 2 spring, \$1.91.00; Corn—No. 2, \$99.50.10; No. 2 white, \$62.40.10; No. 2 white, \$62.40.10; No. 3 white, \$11.40.20; No. 2 vellow, \$16.61.10; No. 4 white, \$15.40.20; No. 4 white, \$15.40.20; No. 4 white, \$15.40.20; No. 2 vellow, \$1.00.20; No. 2 vellow, \$1.00.20; No. 2 white, \$1.40.20; No. 4 white, \$15.40.20; No. 2 vellow, \$1.00.20; No. 2 vellow, \$1.00.20; No. 4 white, \$1.40.20; No. 2 vellow, \$1.00.20; No. 4 vellow, \$1.00.20; No. 2 vel

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET. Richmond, Va., May 26, 1910 (Furnished by E. W. Evans & Co., Commis-

ACTUAL WHOLESALE QUOTATIONS, POULTRY-LIVE, hickens, amail, per lb ... 23 @ 59 fens, amail, per lb ... 16

5 00 6 4.00 @ 18.50

RICHMOND GRAIN MARKET.

WHOLESALE QUOTATIONS ON 'CHANGE.  WHEAT—Car lots.  No. 2 red, Western
No. 2 red.     Western     @ \$1.00       No. 2 red.     Ø 1.07       No. 3 red     Ø 1.07       Steamer     Ø 1.07       Rejected     ø 0.07       No. 35 Ø 1.06       CORN-CIAT 1018.     55 Ø 1.06
No. 2 red. Virginia
No. 3 red
No. 3 red
Steamer
Rejected
Virginia (bag lots)
CORN-Car lots.
No. 2 white
No. 3 white
No. 2 mixed @ 694
No. 5 mixed
No. 9 miles
Virginia (bag lots) 70 \$ 73

OATS-Car lots.		
No. 2 mixed	a.	65
No. 3 mixed	4314	
No. 2 white	0	1615
No. 2	Nomin	al
	No. 3 mixed	No. 2 mixed

and correct the dislocated foreign	VaCar. Chem. 1st Mort, 5s, 1923 30 994	Cattle, common to good, ib 3 @ 415		tin
trade position would clear up practi-		Hogs, common to prime, 1b \$15@ 915		to but
cally all doubtful points in the pres-	Quotations for interest-paying bonds are	COUNTRY CURED BACON. Hams, well smoked, small, lb. 19 @ 21	No. 2 white @ 4655	the
ent outlook. Stocks, therefore, make	ed. Income bonds and certificates of in-	Hams, well smoked large lb. 18 60 19	No. 3 white	the
a ready response to all definite devel-	debtedness are flat.	Sides, well smoked, ib 15 @ 16 Shoulers, well smoked, ib 14 @ 16	RYE-Car lots.	F
opments promising good harvests.		Shoulers, well smoked, lb 14 @ 16	No. 2 Nominal	Col
Engagements of gold to-day for	COTTON MARKETS.	HIDES.	No. 3	ing
Shipment to Canada emphasize the im-	New York, May 25 Apprehensions that	Dry flint, per lb		10
portance of the harmests The or	New York, May 25 Apprehensions that leading Chicago operators were attempting	Green salt, per lb		of
dian banks are smooth to	Diffied a conceptle warmen	Green, per 1b		the
dian banks are expanded in their	tone to the local cotton market to-day and	WOOL.	THE CHARLES	T
loans in quite as striking a degree as	after an irregular early session prices broke	Bright, No. 1, tubwashed, lb., 26 Bright, No. 2, tubwashed, lb., 24	(Sales at Union Stock Yards.)	а,
		Choice, unwashed, free of burrs 2	Richmond, Va., May 26, 1910.	the
and from almost exactly the same	at a net loss of Ser21 points. The opening	Choice, unwashed, lightly		ma
conditions. The principal reserve banks of Canada keep large resources in New York and have corresponding	decline of I points May being higher on a	burry 19		the
tanks of Canada keep large resources	little covering, while later months were	Choice, unwashed, medium	sheen 117 head; hore 598 head.	con
in New York and have corresponding	lower under disappointing cables and a fav-	burry	Best steers, 71cc.; medium to good, 614 97cc.; common to fair, 5 95c.; best helfers, 61jc.; medium to good, 515 961jc.; common to fair.	sec
Touch to draw on New York resources	in a weather map. Might after the open-	Merino 10 @ 12	common to fair, buse, best neiters, buc.;	T
to meet their home requirements.	old oron and covering and at apport of the	FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.	4% ar dar best rows so medium to good.	wh
the further recession in foreign av-	old crop and covering, and at one time dur- ing the forenoon showed a net advance of	Apples, choice to fancy, bbl 5.00 @ 7.00	14 0 0 4c., hest cow 6c. medium to good. 5654c.; common to fair. 516 114c.; buils. 44554c. Cows and caives. 525 055.00 per head. Caives. 565c.; a few extra, higher;	is
marks a nector in the marks a nector-	about the points with the new eron rela-	Apples, common to good, bbl., 3.00 @ 4.00	1375 5c. Cows and calves, \$25365.00 per	no
tion from further inroads on the Man	sienty, as there seemed to be very	Potatoes, Irish, No. 1, bbl 3.00 @ 3.25	head. Caives, ag sc.; a lew extra, nigher;	
10rk banks on another side mutal	The second second second second second	Potatoes, Irish, ch., No. 2, bpl. 2.00 @ 2.50 Market conditions very good; demand	encep. 314960: spring lambs, 614690; a few extra, 3140; best hogs, 940; medium to good about 90; sows and stags, 714660.	
movement is attributed to the effect of	approaching three days' adjournment, ow-	along all lines at prices quoted.	good about 9c.; sows and stags, 716 @ Sc.	
Dillo HEAIDS! The American best-	THE LO LES EXPECTATION OF A DUILISH FOVERS-			26
Which have been sold in France	ment bureau next week and prospects for	NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET.	Chicago, Ill., May 25Cattle-Receipts 4,000 head. Market slow. Steers, 36.25 d 8.60;	
I have was a renewal of rumore to day	showery weather in the Western belt. Offer-	New York, May 26Flour-Unsettled with	4,000 head. Market slow. Sicers. \$6.23 @ 8.60;	
on this subject which pointed to taken	ings of the old crop increased on the bulge, however, with selling of July by	prices easier. Spring patents, \$5.25 @ 5.45; winter patents, \$4.90 @ 5.25. Ryc Flour-Bare-	same too rely same sames stockers and	me
extension of the sales effected, and		ly steady Cornment-Outer Wheat-West	cows, \$4.50@5.50; helfers, \$4.25@5.75; bulls, \$4.50@5.50; calves, \$3@5.25; stockers and feeders, \$4.75@6.25. Hogs-Receipts 60,000 head. Market strong to 5c. higher. Choice	ol
inc Delated official appoundable of	the wheat market developed extreme weak-	ly steady. Cornmen -Quiet. Wheat-Weak. No. 2 red. \$1.07 nominal, c. i. f.; No. 1 north-	head. Market strong to Sc. higher, Choice	No
the St. Paul \$50,000,000 bond sale was	the wheat market developed extreme weak- ness, coupled with rumors of Patten lequida- tion, offerings became more general on a	ern, \$1-134 nominal, c. f. Options closed	heavy, \$9.40@9.45; butchers, \$9.40@9.50; light	M
			mixed, \$3.35@ P.45; choice light, \$2.40@ P.50.	100
There was discussion of the	out of cotton as well as grain. Wall Street	\$1.02%; September, 95%c. Corn-Weak; No. 2, 57c. nominal, elevator, domestic basis.	Persints 11600 head. Market steady.	th
to reduce the rate interest to New	houses were particularly sellers in the late	Options closed 1441%c, net lower, July,	Sheep, \$4.65 @ 5.65; yearlings, \$6 @ 7.00; lambs,	Af
to reduce the rate interest to New York savings bank depositors. If this	fear that leading Chicago bulls were getting out of cotton as well as grain. Wall Street houses were particularly sellers in the late trading, and last prices were at practi- cally the lowest of the day. A wire re-	674c.; September, 67c. Oats-Easy; mixed, nominal. Options were without transac-	erms 75, enring lambs \$8.75 20 0.50.	Ca
movement could be accepted as an in-	ceived here from Mr. Patten said that he	nominal. Options were without transac-		oc
and in the same of	had not sold a pare of any cotton to-day,	Beef-Steady, Lard-Barely steady, Tal-		m
capital it might promise a forward	and not soid a bale of July cotton to-day, and one of the private dispatches from Chicago claimed that big interests were getting out of wheat in order to concen- trate on cotton. The Southern bulls and	low and Petroleum-Steady. Rosin, Turpen-	weak to 25c. lower. Veals, \$8.50 g 9.00 per 100 pounds; culls, \$6. Sheep and Lambs-Re-	
Interest-bearing securities But the	gotting out of wheat in order to concen-	tine and Rice-Quiet. Molasses-Steady.	pounds; culls, \$6. Sheep and Lambs-Re-	
tapical it might promise a forward inovement in prices of bonds and fixed interest-bearing securities. But the shrinkage in bond prices which are savings bank investments and the			ceipts 2.407 head. Sheep slow and weak; common to fair lambs, \$7.75@8.50 per 100	No
savings bank investments and the con-	one of the large spot houses were good buyers on the brenk during the afternoon,		common to tair lattice, enting lambs, 211.	
the surplus of these in book value of	but general sentiment was very nervous and	7, S4c.; Santos, No. 4, 94c.; mild, quiet; Cordova 94, 6124c. Butter and Cheese-	pounds; prime Maryland spring lambs, 211. Hogs-Receipts 1.781 head. Feeling nominal-	100
	but general sentiment was very nervous and insettled. Southern spot markets officially reported early were controlly weekenged.	Steady; prices unchanged. Eggs-Firmer;		tha
	The New York cotton market will be	prices unchanged. Potatoes-Easy: New 11		Bre
might prompt some withdrawals of	closed on Saturday and Monday,	@3.25; old, per barrel or bag, \$1@1.50. Cab-	RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET.	the
might prompt some withdrawals of savings banks deposits for direct in- vestment in securities which now sell on a higher investment	Receipts at the ports to-day were 9,71a	@3.25; old, per barrel or bag, \$1@1.50. Cab- bages-Steady; Eastern Shore, per basket, 60@39c.; do., per barrel, 50@70c.; southern.		est
on a bigher investigation flow sell	bales against 10,868 last week and 14,248 last year. For the week 70,000 bales against 74,-	per barrel, 50@65c.; do., per crate, 60@85c.;	Erights-Receipts continue fair and mar-	Dal
when the bulk of savings bank hold-	579 last week and 108.700 last year. To-day's	per barrel, 50@65c.; do., per crate, 60@85c.; flat Dutch, per crate, 75@99c.; Wakefield,	ket quiet, but firm, at prices quoted. Dark   Tubacco-Receipts continue very light and	ter
	receipts at New Orleans 4.111 buies against	per crate, 50@75c: Freights and Peanuts- Unchanged.	minibat quiet. Little or nothing doing. Sun-	he
The suspension for a year of a Stock	1.676 last year.	The cottonseed all warket was sulet but	Cured-Receipts continue very light and	wh
discipling man measure of		The cottonseed oil market was quiet, but prices were about steady with small offer-		Mr
	Cotton futures opened steady and closed barely steady;	ings and a light demand, closing at 3 points	S'OCK.	Lo
	Open, High, Low, Close,	decline to 5 advance, with sales of 4,890	DARK STEMMING.	Ro
Bonds were steady. Total sales, par	May	barrels, July, 7.91@7.95; September, 7.85@ 7.91; October, 7.42@7.44; December, 6.59@6.55;	Short leaf 6.00 @ 7.56	mi
were unchanged United States bonds	June	incluse crude nominal: prime summer vel-	Short leaf	1110
Bonds were steady. Total sales, par value, \$1,228,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call. Total sales of stocks for the day were 363,300 shares.	July	low, 7.90 \$ 8.30; prime winter yellow, 8.35 @ 8.90;	BROWN SHIPPING.	
- we've sus, and shares,	September	prime summer white, 8.00@8.20.	Lugs 5.00 @ 6.54 Short leaf 7.00 @ 8.54	
New York, May 26Money on call	October12.81 12.92 12.74 12.74		Tong land 2.00 @ 12.04	Ch
New York, May 26,—Money on call firm 3 1-4@3 1-2 per cent.; ruling rate,	August         14.73         14.80         14.36         14.36           September         13.83         18.56         13.48         18.58           October         12.81         12.22         12.71         12.74           November         12.73         12.34         12.35         12.36           December         12.67         12.43         12.36         12.36	CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.	Wrappers 10.00 @ 15.04	
	December	Chicago, Ill., May 26 It was like a mar-	Short leaf	VO
sixty days, 3 1-203 3-4 per cent. and ninety days, 3 3-4 sty months.	March	ket in war times to-day on change. Lead-	SMOKERS-Common 1.00 C 8.00	ne
ninety days 3 3-4; six months, 1634 and	Spat cotton closed quiet, 5 points decline;	ing longs unloaded more than \$,000,000 bush- els of September wheat in lots of 300,000.	Medium \$.00 @ 11.06	ch
Close: Prime mercantile paper, 4 3-4				
65 1-4 per cent. Sterling exchange	middling uplands, 15.75; middling gulf, 15.50;	One house alone purchased a line of 6,000,000	CUTTERS-Common 11.00 @ 12.54	Or
easy, with actual business in bankers'	sales, 7,400 bales,	One house alone purchased a line of 6,000,000	Medium	ch
	sales, 7,400 bales,	One house alone purchased a line of 6,000,600 bushels. The prospective retirement, at least temporarily, of one of the most con-	Medium	ch At
bills, and at \$4,8410@\$4.8425 for sixty-day	Cotton, quiet; middling, 15:25; net re- ceipts, 302 bales; gross, 1:68 bales; sales.	One house alone purchased a line of 6,000,000 bushels. The prospective retirement, at least temporarily, of one of the most conspicuous speculators in the world was	Medium	ch
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#### Primings ..... 1.00 MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

DRY GOODS MARKET. New York, May 25.—The volume of trading in cotton goods is showing slow expansion with prices steadier. Yarns are quiet, but firmer. Dress goods rule quiet. Jobbers are pushing out seasonable merchandies at minor concerns. The duck manufacturers of the United States have agreed upon a new base price list for duck of all kinds to go into effect May 25.

NAVAL STORES Wilmington, N. C., May 26.—Turpentine—Quiet and unchanged; receipts 49 casks. Rosin—Steady at \$3.75. Tar—Firm at \$1.0; receipts 5 harrels. Crude Turpentine—Firm at \$3.64.50 and \$3.50; receipts 55 harrels. Savannab, Ga., May 26.—Turpentine—Firm at 50.6594;c; sales 473 casks; receipts \$2.0 casks; shipments 241 casks; stock 6.855 casks. Rosin—Firm; sales 1.371 barrels; receipts 4.09 barrels; enquents 267 barrels; stock 1.5. 829 barrels. Quote: B. \$4.67.410.

### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Steamer Branden, Harney, Norfolk, merchandise and passengers, Old Deminion Line, Steamer Poenhontas, Graves, Norfolk and James River inndings, merchandise and passensers, Virginia Navigation Company, Steamer Aurora, Hancock, Petersburg and James River landings, merchandise and passensers, Phillips Line.

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Steamer Branden, Harney, Norfolk, merchandise and passengers, Old Dominion Line, Steamer Aurora, Hancock, Petersburg and James River landings, merchandise and passengers, Phillips Line.

Schooner Alice C. Ogden, Signalgo, Willicox, Va., merchandise PORT OF RICHMOND, MAY 26, 1910.

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Washington, D. C., May 25.—The condition of the Treasury at the beginning of business o-day was as follows:

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DIPLOMAS AWARDED.

Nineteen Young Women Gradunte at St. Mary's, Raleigh.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Raleigh, N. C., May 26.—Mineteen young women received diplomas today in connecticity with the commence ment exercises vf St. Mary's School, just closed here. The exercises were held in the handsome new college autiditorium, which was thronged with people, there being many here from various sections of North and South Carolina. The literary address was by Rev. C. Ernest Smith, rector of St. Thomas Church, Washington, D. C. The young women who received diplomas were Misses Rebecca Hill Shields Scotland Neck. Mary Mitchell Chamberjain, Raleigh; Julia Fish Coke, Raleigh; Grace Truman Deaton, Raleigh; Lena Payne Everett, Rockingham; & nie Tampiet Hazard, Georgetown, S. C. Alice Leigh Hines, Kinston, Sarah Vernon Holloway, Enfield; Nannie Davis Lee, Raleigh; Mary Ruth Mardre, Windsor; Laura Meares, Asheville; Alice Nobie, Chapel Hill; Virginia Geane Rogerson, Edenton; Ila Adele Rountree, Wilmington; Mary Campbell Shuford, Jekory, Misses Shield and Shuford also received certificates in plano, and Miss Rountree in organ, Misses Jane Porcher DuBose, of Columbia, S. C., and Ella Dortch, of Greenville, S. C., also received certificates in plano music.

#### WILL FIGHT TO FINISH.

Norfolk City Council Considers Water Sit-

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[Special to The Times Dispatch.]
Norfolk, Va., May 25.—Taking up the question of the sale of the city's water to the
Norfolk County Water Company and consideering the fact that the residents of Ocean
View and Willoughby Spit are without adequate water supply, the City Council last
might ordered the water department to contimue the sale of 1600,000 gallons per month
to the county company for sixty days only,
but stipulated that the company is to pay
therefor a crass per 1,000 gallons, the rate
the city charge other large consumers.
But the bombshells of the meeting to the
County Water Company was the passage
of a resolution requiring the city engineering department and the Board of Control
to investigate the present source of supply
of the county company, it being rumored
that their supply is in part secured from
the city lakes.

The second hombshell was the passage of
a second resolution appropriating 515,000 for
the further extension of thea city water
mains into the Seventh Ward, showing that
the city proposes to invade this territory
with its water supply, although the county
company claims the exclusive rights in that
section.

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The actions followed lengthy debates, in which members of the Council boldly declared on the floor that the county company is on the run, and that there should be no let up in the fight.

PYTHIANS IN KINSTON.

Second District Lodges Holding Annual Session.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Kinston, N. C., May 25.—The annual meeting of the Second District, Knights of Pythias, was held here last night, with delegates from all over Eastern North Carolina, District Deputy L. J. Mewborn presided. The reports from lodges show a gratifying condition of the order in Eastern North Carolina, After the meeting a banquet was served in the dining hall of the Hotel Caswell, which was a most enjoyable occasion. Many brilliant speeches were made.

IS STANDARD AFTER S. A. L.?

Norfolk Hears that Interested Officials Are Making Inspection.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Norfolk, Va., May 26.—11 is rumored here that the Standard Oil Company's interests are after the Seaboard Air Line system, and that the road is being inspected by interested officials.

General Manager Hix left here with a party in a private car to inspect the system. One report is to the effect that the head of the New York delegation is the private secretary of John D, Rockefeller, Jr., while another report is to the effect that Mr. Rockefeller himself is in the party Local officials decline to admit that Mr. Rockefeller is with the party, although admitting that one of his right-hand men is with Mr. Hix.

YOUNG MEN ARRESTED.

Charged With Driving Horse to Desth;
Will Be Tried Monday.
Wadesboro. N. C. May 26.—Two
young men, both prominently connected, were arrested at Morven,
charged with driving a horse to death
One, C. P. Freeman, is engineer in
charge of construction work on the
Atlantic Coast Line, and the other.
Herbert Covington, is a son of John W.
Covington, of Morven. They hired the
horse Sunday and drove to Lilesville.
The horse fell dead on the road. The
case is set for Monday before Justice case is set for Monday Pennington, of Morven

### BOY KILLS COMPANION.

Lads Playing With Revolver When Fatal Shot Is Fired.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Roxbury, Va. May 26.—Little Winston Crump, aged seven years, is dead, and his mother, Mrs. S. W. Crump, is in a critical condition at the home of W. R. Ruckles, a farmer living near Quinton, as the result of Vernal, the eight-year-old son of the latter, and the Crump boy playing with a revolver which they evidently thought was not loaded.

loaded.

The shot was fired by the Ruckles hoy, and the victim had one hand entirely blown away and an eye shot out by the bullet, which plowed into his brain.

Mrs. Crump and her small son, who have lived in Richmond for several weeks, were visiting at the Ruckles home.

home.
Physicians were summoned with laste, but the child died within a few seconds after the shot.

Curtew Law for Speacer.
[Special to The Times Dispatch.]
Speacer, N. C., May 26.—The Speace
Board of Aldermen has passed a curter

### NOTICE

WASHINGTON WARD.
TO THOSE WHO HAVE NOT PAIR
THEIR CITY TAXES FOR THE
YEAR 1909.

THEIR CITY TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1909.

TAKE NOTICE.

That between the hours of 12 noon and 5 in the afternoon, at the City Courthouse, in Washington Ward, on MonDay, June THE 20TH, 1910, that being the first day of the June term of the Hustings Court, part 2, of the city of Richmond, I will sell all 'real estate in Washington Ward delinquent for the year 1909, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the taxes, assessments, interest, costs and charges due thereon, unless there be previously paid the taxes and assessments on the same, with interest and penalty.

In conformity with the above, I hereby give notice that the delinquent list will be published on Saturday, June 4, 1910. Parties desiring to avoid publication of delinquency must pay on or before June 1, as on that day I will hand the list to the printer.

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Steamers leave Norfolk for Beston, daily except Thur.; for Providence Mon., Thur, and Sat. at 7 P. M. Passengers and freight taken for all New England points. Tickets on sale at office C. & O. Ry. N. & W. Ry., S. H. Bowman, 708 East Main, and Rich. Traits. Co., 809 E. Main.

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10:45 A. M.—Daily—Limited—For all points

South. Pullman and Day Coaches.

6:00 P. M.—Ex. Sunday—Kepaville Local.

11:45 P. M.—Daily—Limited, for all points

South. Pullman ready 2:39 P. M.

13:00 P. M.—Ex. Sun, To West Pl., connecting for Baltimore Mon., Wed. and Fri.

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Wed. and Fri.—Local to Vest P...

TRAINS ARRIVE RICHMOND.

From the South: 7:00 A. M., 9:30 P. M.,

daily: 3:40 A. M., Ex. Sun, 4:10 F. M., Daily

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\*4.16 P.M. Byrd St. Sta.

\*8.20 P.M. Byrd St. Sta.

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Leave Byrd St. Sts. 1.30 P. M. for Fredericksburg, Leave Elba Sts. 7.30 A. M., 6.30 P. M. for Abhland, Arrive Byrd St. Sts. 8.25 A.M. from Fredericksby, Arrive Elba Sts. 6.40 A.M., 6.30 P. M. from Ashland,

\*Daily. †Weekdays. {Sundays only. All trains to or from Byrd Street Station (except trains leaving 4.50 a. m. and arriving 1s.50 night) stop at Elba. Time of arrivals and departures not guaranted. Read the signs.

### Atlantic Coast Line

EFFECTIVE MAY 15, 1910.
TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND DAILY.
For Florida and South: 1:00 A. M., 8:15 A.
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W., '4:10 P. M. For Norfolk: \$\frac{1}{2}\$:10 A. M., \$\frac{9}{2}\$ A. M., \$\frac{4}{10}\$ P. M.

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M., 41:10 P. M.
Arrive Richmond from Norfolk; b11:35 A.
M., 91:10 A. M., 96:50 F. M., b10:25 P. M.,
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\*6, 7, 8, \*9, 10, 11, \*12 P. M., 1, 2, \*2, 4, 5,
\*816.8, \*6, 7, 8, \*9, 10 P. M.,
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